FOR THE EAGLE.

A Collation of News from All Over the World.

A Feest of Political, Commercial and Coneral intelligence, Thoroughly Sifted for Eagle Readers.

The fishing schooner Rizel, of Gloucester, Mass. Captain George W. Dixon, has just arrived in North Sidney, N. R., with the passengers and crew of the steamship Miranda, which left New York July 7, car-Pying Dr. Cook's party for arctic explora-After making repairs at St. John's, consequent upon damage received by col-lision with an iceberg off Beile Isle July 17. the Kiranda made a second attempt to reach Greenland.sailing July 27. heavy fog and ice impeded their progress and she made harbor at Sukker Toppan, Greenshe started for Ho stenberg Aug. 9 and struck a sunken rock outside the harbor. The Miranda was not considered it to return to St. John's with her passengers. A relief party set out from Sukker Toppa, to Heistenberg, 140 miles distant, with five E-quimaux in an open saliboat for assistance. The schooner Rigel was met by chance, and Capt. Dixon generously responded to the appeal of the explorers and re-urned to Sucker Toppan with the Miranda's party. Capt. Parrell of the Miranda arranged with Capt. Dixon that his company should pay \$4,000 for carrying the passenters home, and the passengers and food were transferred to the Rigel, and the Miranda then started for Labrador with the Rigel in tow. Aug. 21, about midnig'st, while about 100 miles out, the Miranda sent up signals of distress Enormous ocean swells from a distant storm caused her water tank to burst and the vessel began to fil. Capt. Farrell was obliged to abandon his ship. The crew and others were transferred at daylight. Aug. 23, to the Rigel and the persons were crowded into the Rigei's catin and hold.

MAKES DOLD HAPPY. Cleveland's Letter Recognizing the Hawai-

Ian Republic Presented by Mr. Willis. Minister Willis called on irresident Dole in Honolulu and presented him with President Cleveland's letter recognizing the republic. The cabinet, as well as Minister Thurston, vas present. The confirmation of the reported recognition has taken the wind out of the royalists, and the most rabid of them acknowledge the cause of the ex-queen is now dead. One prominent royalist, who expresses the views of many, said: "The recegnition is complete. We must acknowledge that fact. But if the royalist commission, conmings, had never gone to Washington the republic would never have been recorsized. They have ruined the Queen's cause as thoroughly as if they had taken a request from the Queen for annexation." The first election under the republic will be held during the last week in October. when Senators and Representatives will be elected. Every inducement is being offered make the natives register and they seem to be rapidly falling into line.

AID FOR FIRE VICTIMS. Chicago to Contribute -J. J. Hill and Sir

Donald Smith Give \$5,000 Each. Mayor Hopkins, of Chicago, issued a proclamation Wednesday calling for relief for the forest fire sufferers. The Governor of Minnesota Wednesday morning retwo handsome contributions President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, and the other was from Sir Donald Smith, of Montreal, one of the principal stockholders in the Canadian Pacitic. They contributed \$5,000 each. T. C. are dead and Field telegraphed from New York off of others. City during the afternoon that he had raised \$1.300 among the merchants Minneapolis has raise! \$12,000 and is rapidly increasing the amount. Every town in the State has sent small amounts. Besides his subscription of \$5,000 cash to the relief fund President J. L Hill, of the Great Northern, has given 5,000 acres of good agricultural lands for the Hinckley survivors. These lands are valued at \$5 per acre, or \$40,000 in the aggregate, and will be given to these pou-

STREET CAR HELD UP. St. Louis Highwaymen Brutally Beat a

Conductor but Get No Booty. Two St. Louis highwaymon attempted to Railway late the other night. As a result Frank Van Arsdell, the conductor, lies at of deputies. his home suffering from injuries which may cause his death. There were no passengers' in the car. The two men boarded the car several blocks east of the scene of the attempt. When Van Arsdell went to collect their fares they attacked him. He offered resistance and in the scuffie was knocked down and kicked until he was unconscious. The motorman. Charles Warren, stopped the car as quickly as possible and came to the conductor's a

sistance with an iron switchbar. At his

approach both highwaymen drew revolvers

and drove him back to the front platform

under threat of instant death. In the confusion that followed the highwaymen fled

without robbing Van Arsdell Flagged the Train with His Shirt. The train from Chicago on the Wisconsin Central was saved from a bad wreck near Stevens Point, Wis., Monday night, by a plucky farmer and a burning shirt. The train was approaching Stevens Point at 2 o'clock when signaled by a flame that quickly went out. On stopping the train it was found that wreckers had been at work, but were discovered and frightened away by a man living near, who then tore

off his shirt and, lighting it, stopped the

Fell Down a Shaft.

E. Reed. superintendent and general manager of the Bob-tail mine, near Central City. Colo., while being drawn to the top of the shaft in company with W. S. Forbes and Edward B. Kirby, was knocked grandmother, who recently died in Boston. from the bucket and instantly killed. Mr. The War Department has granted his dis-Reed fell a distance of 525 feet landing on the top of his head.

Assailant Bourke Hanged by a Mob. The man Bourke, who assaulted Mrs. Bond near Watertown, S. D., a few days Bell clothing house, 214-22) State street, ago, was caught by a mob and hangel to Chicago, and before it was extinguished an electric light pela.

Reign of Terror at Sensea Falls. A reizn of terror has prevailed in Seneca Falls. N. Y., for some time, owing to the incendiary fires. Many timid people were afraid to go to bed, thinking they might be burned to death. The authorities have employed every means to trap the

Two Men Killed to a Train Wreck. A Chicago and West Michigan passenger train struck a herd of cattle, driven in by the forest fires, near Brookings, Mich. The engine, baggage car and one couch were ditched, and two men killed. The cattle were gathered just around a sharp curve and were not seen until too late.

fire bugs, but without success.

SWEPT AWAY BY FLOOD,

Tvalde, a Texas Town, Meets with a Terrible Disaster. An earthquake burst the earthen walls of an artesian water basin in the hills near Uvalde, a thriving town, the county seat of Uvalde County, Texas, at 2 o'clock Friday merning. The flood overwhelmed the town, submerging and wrecking houses and drowning a number of people. It is feared that 200 or 300 people may have been drowned in the lowlands south of Uvaide. The east side of Uvaide is built on low land and was directly in the path of the water. All the houses in the heart of the town were submerged. There were a number of miraculous escapes, and the rescuers and the rescued performed many heroic acts. A track walker of the Southern Pacific, after wading through water up to his nock with his lantern elevated above his head, succeeded in feeling his way far enough east to intercept a west-bound train and prevent its plunging into the raging river where the railroad bridge had been destroyed. The loss to the Southern Pacific Company is enormous, forty miles of track and many bridges having been washed away. A rough estimate of the loss to property in general and the railroad company will, as far as known, teach \$1,500,000.

DIE BY HUNDREDS.

Six Minnesota Towns Wiped Out by Furious Forest Fires. Six towns wiped out and more than 500 dead is the record made by the forest fires in Minnesota in twenty-four hours, Saturday and Sunday. In Hinckley, Sand-Pokegama, Sandstone Skunk Lake and Mission Creek there are 355 known dead. In addition, several hundred are missing, while from 130 to 200 people are scattered on farms throughout the district burned over. The destruction was complete in most of the towns named, but some of the forest land escaped. The loss, however, will be in the millions and the loss of life will not be definitely known for several days, if ever. The relief trains carrie i supplies sent out from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and other Minnesota towns and the sufferers were handsomely cared for at Pine City and other points

TRADE STILL LOOKS UP. Removal of Tariff Uncertainty Increases R. G. Dun & Ca's Weekly Review of

Trade says: Trade says:

The activity which came with exhausted stocks and the pre-sure of delayed fall demands, and was increased by the removal of uncertainty about the tariff, has continued with heavy entries of foreign goods since the bill became a law. The gain is not yet what was expected, and business, if good in comparison with last year, is still poor in comparison with years preceding. Presumably there has not been time to feel the full effects of the change, and a gradual gain will be more healthy and a gradual gain will be more healthy and encouraging than a spasmodic rise, but the expansion of commercial loans has suddenly ceased, prices of manufactured products show weakness rather than strength, and there has been a reaction in the stock market, trices of rallway stocks averating 32 cents and of trust stock 2.11 a share lower than a week ago

CAMPANIA'S NEW RECORD.

Made the Voyage to Daunts Bock in 8 Days 10 Hours 47 Minutes. The Cunard Line steamer Campania, which sailed from New York Aug. 25, arrived at Queenstown Thursday, bringing with her another new transatiantic record of speed. She passed Daunts Rock at 5:34 a. m., having made the passage to that coint in 5 days 10 hours and 47 minutes. Heretofore the eastward record has been days 12 hours and 7 minutes, made in November, 1893, by the Campania. The passage just ended therefore, reduces the time by 1 hour and 20 minutes.

WRECKED THE POWER-HOUSE.

Street Car Lines in Indianapolis Crippled by a Gus Explosion.

An explosion of natural gas occurred at the main power-house of the Citizens' Street Knilvay Company Friday afternoon boilers and destroying the furnaces. The est loss will result from the crippling of the electric rallway service, as two lines are dead and many cars have been taken

State Will Not Ald. Health Commissioner Kempster, of Mil-waukee, has failed in his attempt to get the State Board of Health to take charge

of the sanitary affairs of that city, and tiov. Peck has declined to interfere, upon the ground that the local author-ities are capable of handling the smallpox epidemic The duty of protecting the health officers in the discharge of their duties now devolves upon Mayor Koch. M.lwaukee has an efficient police force, the Mayor issues the proper orders there is no doubt that mob the south side will soon come to an end. If the police are unable to queil the rioting, Sheriff Dunn stands ready to go to their old up a street car of the Cass Avenue assistance with his mon, and if they are not sufficient he can swear in any number

> The National Gime. The clubs of the National and Western

	Leagues stan	d u	s foll	ows in the ch	L TO	plon-
		NAT	TONAL	LEAGUE		
			Per			Des
	W.	1	cent.	W.	T.	cent.
	Baltimore .73	56	.670	Pittsburg 54	16	.491
	Hoston Tu	39	.640	Chicago		450
۱	New York . 73	40		Cincinnati 47	64	.421
J	Patl'delp'ises	47	.573	St. Louis 46	66	.411
ı	Brooklyn 60	60	.545	Washingt'n38	14	.339
	Clevelandte	5.	.419	Louisville .32	79	.288
1		WE		LEAGUE.		
	1000	750	Per	Carried Control		Per
	W.	L.	cent.	W.	L.	cent.
1	Sloux City 65	42		Gr'd R'pidata	57	.477
۱	Minne'p'his 59	46		Indi'n'p'lis to	57	.107
۱	Minne'p'lis 59	4#		Detroit47	60 68	.439
1	Toledo54	44	.5:9	Milwaukee.27	68	.352

Arrested for Burglary. John Madigan and David McDonald, two ex-Deputy United States Marshals, who were arrested at Chicago for looting a Santa Fe dining car, were arraigned before Justice Bradwell on a charge of burglary and held to the Criminal Court. They got away with about \$350 worth of silver and fine glassware, and also a quantity of table lines. Both men confessed that they had taken the stuff, and told where they had sold the silverware and cut glass for \$3 50. Nearly all the stolen property has been re-

Luck for a Soldier. Grover Flint, private in a troop of United States cavalry stationed at Fort Meyer, has been left a fortune of \$500,000 by his charge from the service in order that he

may become possessor of his fortune. Clothing Store Burns. In some unexplained manner fire started about 9:30 o'clock Thursday night in The the stock and building were damaged to

the extent of \$25,000. Priest's Head Drops. Abbe Bruneau, formerly v'car of the church at Entrammes, who on July 13 was convicted of murder, robbery and arson. was put to death by the guiliotine at Laval. France, in the presence of \$,000 per-

Suicide of E. S. Dean. Edward S. Dean, of Cleveland, a wealthy retired business man, became wenry of Ponk-Mess ... suffering bodily pains and shot himself through the heart. Mr. Dean and suffered

The Strike and Hailroad Earnings.

Enough July railroad statements are at hand to obtain a correct idea of the Eggs—State

Chicago strike's influence on net earnings. There is a remarkable diversity in the re-The St. Paul, the Big Four, and the Wabash have suffered heavily. for July by far the largest net decrease of the year. In each the percentage of operating expenses to gross earnings breaks this year's record, the percentage for the two roads first mentioned running to 10 per cent above the average. On the other hand the net decrease on the Burlington and the Pennsylvania is the smallest since the exceptheir operating percentage is below this year's average. Still more remarkable, the Louisville, the Chesapeake and Ohlo and the Erie make actual net gains over 1893. Part of this singular discrepancy is doubless due to the irregular distribution of World's Yet the figures show that the state-ments referred to diverge similarly from one another while compared with those of 1892. Allowing for all the difference in capacity for working economies, the fact is plain that the St. Paul, the Wabash, and the Big Four suffered out of all proportion to their fellowcorporations from the rail way insurrection. It would be of peculiar interest to learn the actual results with the Rock Island. But this company observes such a practice in its reports of earnings, that no trust-worthy information is obtainable.

MOR SHOOTS SIX MEN.

Arrested Upon a Charge of Burning Barns Negro Suspects Are Slaughtered. Six prisoners in charge of Detective W. Richardson were shot to death by a mob near Millington, Tenn. The men were in a waxon at the time, handcuffed. All were negroes and had been arrested several hours before by Richardson on a charge of barn burning. For a year or more the people of that part of the country have been kept in a continual excitement by acts of incendiarism. Barnes and dwellings have been burned, and recently the build-ings on the Millington Fair grounds, were destroyed. Suspicion pointed to Dan Hawkins, Robert Haynes, War-ner Williams, El Hall, John Hayes and Graham White, and they were arrested near Kerrville by Deputy Sheriff Richardson. Later in the day Richardson started son. Leter in the day Richardson started with his prisoners in a wagon for Milling-ton, where they were to have a preliminary examination before a magistrate. The six negroes were chained together. About midnight when the party was nearing Millington it was stopped by a mob of afty men armed with shotguns, who killed all the prisoners and then, remounting their horses which were tied near by, rode away in the darkness. The lynchers were not masked, but the officer being new to that part of the country recognized none

CYCLONE STRIKES LOUISVILLE, KY. It Destroys a Schoolhouse, but Results in

No Fatalities, A small cyclone struck the southwestern part of Louisvelle, Ky., and did \$12,000 worth of damages. That the destructive cloud was too high is the only reason that the terrible scenes of the cyclone of 1890 were not repeated. As it was, the people living in the vicinity were nearly frightened to death, and several of them had narrow escapes from being killed. Happily, however, there were no fatalities atending it. The Columbian Schoolhouse two-story brick, on Eighteenth street, between Ormsby and Stratton, was com-pletely wrecked. All over the western part of the city trees and fonces were blown down and electric and telephone

WANTED TO BRIBE THE OFFICIAL Sugar Men Try to Make a Deal with

Special Agent Hyrns. Fecretary Carilele's determination to been emphasized by the discovery which the start. he has made through a careful examination of the reports of Special Agent Byrne, who was sent to New York to inquire into the fact that agents of the sugar importers made several attempts to bribe Mr. Byrne in the hope of defeating the object of the investigation and thus saving the officials heads of Sherer and his associates.

Leper Hospital in New Orlean The Louisiana Leper Board, a State in-stitution, provision for whose formation was made by the last Legislature, has or-ganized and begun work. Committees have been appointed to select a site for the leper hospital and active operations ooking toward the establishment of an asylum for all lepers in Louisiana have already been taken. The leper board expects to creet the hospital within or near the limits of New Orleans.

Peace Congress in Session International Peace Congres. opened in Antwerp. An American dele gate spoke at length on the growth of arbitration as a symptom that the most highly civilized nations were preparing to

Became Crazy While Traveling. Mrs. Helen Welkert, of Hamilton, Ohio. became crazy on a Big Four passenger, and near Springfield attempted to jump from the train and threw away her purse and parasol. She was held to await rein-

Checked by Rain. The fires in Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin were checked Monday by heavy rains, but in Northern Michigan they were fanned by a fierce gale.

MARKET QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO.

	CHICAGO.					
1	CATTLE-Common to Prime					00
1	Hogs-Shipping Grades		03	镰		25
ď	SHEEP-Fair to Choice		60		3	75
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red		53	64		64
	CORN-No. 2. OATS-No. 2.		56	(6)		67
9	OATS-No. 2			10		303
	HYE-No. 2		46	99		48
			23	(1)		24
	Eggs-Fresh		15	65		16
	POTATOES, New per bu. INDIANAPOLIS.		63	25		75
n	INDIANAPOLIS					-
	CATTLE-Shipping		00			03
ï	Hoos-Choice Light		60			25
	SHEEP-Common to Prime	2	00		3	.0
	WHEAT-No. 7 Red. CORN-No. 2 White.		49	1		495
	Ours-No. 2 White		55	(1%)		553
	OATS-No. 2 White ST. LOUIS.		34	0		31
	C 81. 1.0018.					
1	CATTLE		00			50
	Hogs. Wheat-No. 2 Red.		00		0	60
1	Coan-No. 2		63	60		51
	Outra-No. 2		30	116		31
	Byr - No. 3			62		
d	OATS-No. 2 BYE-No. 2 CINCINNATI.		52	10		53
ì	CATTLE.	9	50	100		75
1	Hous		00			25
	SHEEP		23			00
	SHEEP WHEAT—No. 2 Red COPN—No. 2 Mixed	•	41	100		52
÷	Corn-No. 2 Mixed			600		663
7	OATS-No. 2 Mixed		301	100		13
1	HYE-No. 2		46	700		47
	RYE-No. 2 DETROIT.		***	44		
	CATTLE	2	50.	Œ.	4	50
Ċ.	Hoos	4	00	et	6	00
	WHEAT-No. 1 White	2	00	C.	3	10
	WHEAT No. 1 White		56	118		57
ľ	CORN-No. 2 Yellow		55	(66		613
r	COEN-No. 2 Yellow. OATS-No. 2 White TOLEDO.		32	(B)		33
Ч	Warner No Tolkebo,		35			
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red CORN-No. 2 Yellow		134	es.		54
	Conx-No. 2 Tellow			負债		583
	OATS-No. 2 White		32	- (1)		33
ď	BUFFALO.		47	69		41
	WHEAT-No. 1 White		50	de		191
٩	No a Bod		16	106		563
ij	Conn-No. 2 Red Conn-No. 2 Yellow		6.65	山田		61
4	OATS-No. 2 White		941	3.5		115
	OATS-No. 2 White MILWAUKEE.		94	359		40.
1			63	615.		54
1	Cons-No. 1		50	36		57
1	OATS-No. 2 White		182	100		13/4
3	CORN-NO. 1 OATS-NO. 2 White HABLEY-NO. 2		34	615		Ati
	HYE-No. 1		Lu	util.		51

NEW YORK.

HARD TO KILL A GRIZZLY.

He Can Do Plenty of Damage When He

Is "Nominally Dead." Personally 1 have more respect for His Majesty, the Grizzly Bear, than for any other animal I ever trailed, the tiger not excepted, writes W. T. Hornaday in an article on the bears of North America in St. Nicholas. It is quite true that many an ablebodied Grizzly is caught napping and killed 'dead easy," as the base-ball language says, but so are big tigers also, for that matter. In fact. I know of one large tiger weighing within five pounds of 100, who was promptly laid low by two bullets from a mere pop-gun of a rifle, and there was no fuss about it, either.

It is easy enough to kill a Grizzly at a good safe distance of a hundred yards or so, which allows the hunter to fire from three to six shots by the time the teeth and claws get dangerously near. But to attack a fully grown and wide-awake Ursus horribilis in brushy ground at twenty or thirty yards' distance is no child's special exhibition of horsemanship, play. As an old hunter once quaints By a single twist of the reins the As an old hunter once quaintly expressed it to me, "A Grizzly Bar'll git up an' come at ye with blood in his eye after he's nominally dead:" The point of it is, this bear is so big, and so enveloped in long, shaggy hair, his head is so wedgelike, his strength and tenacity of life so great, and his rage when wounded so furious that at that short range he is hard to kill quickly, and kill so dead that he cannot get a blow at the hunter.

The strength in a Grizzly's arm is tremendous, and when the blow comes accompanied with claws five or part of the day's journey, he became six inches long, like so many hooks of so interested in the velocipede, as steel on a sledge-hammer, it tears to the Russians call the bicycle, that he shreds what it falls to crush. There are many authentic instances on record of hunters and trappers who have been killed by Grizzly bears, and I believe it could be proved that this animal has killed more men than all the other wild animals in North America combined, excepting the skunks and their rables.
In the days of the early pioneers,

the only rifles used were the muzzlesmall caliber, and they were no match for the burly Grizzly, either in speed or strength. As a result. Bruin had the best of it, and in time brought about a perfect re gn of terror among certainly would not want to attack a father's old Kentucky ri. e, of 32 caliber, unless I had my will made, and all my earthly affairs in shape to be once did. Unless he is wounded or so green," retorted the witty lawyer. cornered, or thinks he is cornered An English workman medea serious and about to be attacked, he will remark similar to the joke of the Engenerally run whenever he discovers glish Judge. Dr. Blomberg, a clergymake a thorough investigation of the sugar light anything, even a circular saw,

Of No Use to Him. duct of Dr. Sherer, which reveals took the seat next to the amiable looking man and smiled. "Vacation trip, I s'pose," ventured important one. The other

nodded. how very impressionable men are. Well, I represent a scheme that is up at Herculaneum simply great. A man may become engage to a teautiful girl during his va: ation and upon his return to town totally forget the fact, owing to pressure of business, bard work, and so But the girl may remember. and then there is likely to be trouble. Now you take out a policy in our company and we insure you against

further worry. Furthermo e--"
"But," interposed the amiable man, "I am not---" "That may be," continued the her. "You do not seem to be that kind, but there's no telling what may happen. Now, for a dollar a month you become a member of our company, and if you should be engaged and afterward suffer with lack of memory and a breach-of-promise case looms up, why then we take the mat- strange oaths, wears a long knife in ter out of your hands and settle it.

take out a policy?" The amiable man shook his head sadly. "No," he answered, "it is too late.

I have been married several years.

Quite a ghastly story is told of the British General Tostoffice, concerning "invisible ink" A postman had long been suspected of stealing sheets One day he was found with a square and confronted with his official superiors. He maintained, as on former the decks and keep the brasswork occasions, that he had tought them shining. The machinist speaks to for his own use. "What! these?" exclaimed his chief, at the same time passing a moist brush over one of the sheets, whereupon the blood-red words, "Stolen from the General Postoffice," started out like flame upon it. An eye-witness of the oc- a distinguished and prominent citicurrence described it as most melo- en, when he first came, had hung dramat'c, and the invenious them- around and been disappointed until ical contrivance at once brought the he was in the last stages. Then he thief to his knees.

The Wicked Ice Man.

The ice man still persists in have Railroad. ing his little fiction about the scales, says Hardware. Some of them go to the dealer, and after obtaining the standard article deliberately pass on to the grindstone and weaken the spring. One cartman not long ago, who was not satisfied with this comparatively slow process, hooked his scale to the cart rung and weakened the spring in that manner. The English use nothing but balance scales, but they are no more honest than we. They have two sets of weights-one light for ordinary use and the other for the Government Inspector who regularly appears to see that the ma. jesty of the law is upheld.

WILD COSSACK RIDERS,

Two Americans Saw Them Break Winter Camp in Turkestan.

In The Century, Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, who went around the world on bicycles, give the following account of one of their experiences in One of the chief incidents of our

pleasant sojourn was afforded by Gov-

srnor avanoff. We were invited to

head the procession of the Cossacks on their annual departure for their summer encampment in the mountains. After the usual religious ceremony, they filed out of the city parade-ground. Being unavoidably de-tained for a few moments, we did not come up until some time after the column had started. As we dashed by to the front with the American and Russian flags fluttering side by side from the handle-bars, cheer after cheer arose from the ranks, and even the Governor and his party doffed their caps in acknowledgment. At the camp we we:e favored with a steeds would fall to the ground, and their riders crouch behind them as a bulwark in battle. Then dashing forward at full speed, they would spring to the ground, and leap back again into the saddle, or, hanging by their legs would reach over and pick up a handkerchief, cap, or a soldier supposed to be wounded. All these movements we photographed with our camera. Of the endurance of these Co-sacks and their Kirghi; horses we had a practical test. Over taking a Cossack courier in the earl determined to see as much of it as possible. He staved with us the whole day, over a distance of fifty-five miles. His chief compensation was in witnessing the surprise of the natives, to whom he would shout ac.oss the fields to come and see the tomasha, adding in explanation that we were the American gentlemen who had ridden all the way from America. Our speed was not slow, loading, hair-trigger squirret-rifles of and frequently the poor fellow would have to resort to the whip, or shout · Slowly, gentlemen, my horse is tired: the town is not far away; it is not neccessary to hurry so." The fact is, that in all our experience we found no horse of even the famed Kirghiz the frontiersmen who tresspassed no horse of even the famed Kirghiz upon his domain. For my part I or Turkoman breed that could travel with the same ease and rapidity as big Grizzly at short range with my ourselves even over the most ordinary

After the death of George Canning rise of the breech-loader the tables was erected to his memory a bronze turned; and, like all other dangerous statue of heroic size, with that green animals, the Grizzly soon found that incrustation known as verd-antique. the odds were against him. To be One day Judge Taunton, coming out sure, he still kills his hunter now of Westminster Hall with Thesiger and then, sometimes by one awful the able lawyer, paused before the stroke of his paw, and sometimes by statue, and began criticising it. He biting nis victim to death. But he found fault with the likeness, and has almost ceased to attack men then with emphasis said: "Bes des, willfully and without cause, as he Canning was not so tail." "No, nor

An English workman medea serious a man. But when he is attacked, man, who had been brought up with and especially if wounded, he gets mad clean through. Then he will the King, and sent it to his house in room of the New York custom-house has so it is said, and give it five turns putting up a bracket for it to stand upon, asked if the bust was really a likeness of the King. On being told that it had a striking resemblance, the man exclaimed:

"Well, sir. I had no idea before that the King was a black man!" A recent book narrates that a party from the West of England was be "Ever hear of the engagement in-surance company?" asked the man of importance. "You know in summer pointed out a collection of antique vases, whish had been recently dug "Dug up, sir?" echoed one of the

party. "Yes, sir."

"What, out of the ground?" "I ndoubtedly."

"What, just as they now are?" "Perhaps some tittle pains have been taken in cleaning them, but in all other respects they , were found just as you see them."

The wise man from Somersetshire turned to one of his companions, and with an incredulous shake of the head whispered:

"He may say what he likes, but he shall never persuade me that they dug up ready-made pots out of the ground. Disappearance of the "Old Salt."

The typical "old salt," who uses

his belt and hitches up his trousers, See? Culy one pairry dollar a month is fast dying out, but he will not be insures perfect liberty to you. Do missed in the navy, for there is no you not think it would be well to further need of him. The fashions of the sea, like the fashions of the land, have changed, and the sailors of the fut ure must bemachinists, carpenters, and boatswains, sailmakers, and masters. Even the guns are handled by machinery, and even the lights of the topmasts and in the bows are lighted by touching a button. The condition of men-of-warsmen is so change | that one-thirdperhaps, one-half-of the crew of of postage stamps, but the crime such ships as the Columbia or the could not be brought home to him. New York or the Minneapolis are employed below in the engine and toot or two of them in his posession, boiler rooms, while the ordinary sailor has nothing to do but to swat shining. The machinist speaks to him with contempt and calls him a chambermaid. - Chicago Record.

He Fitted the Description. A Kentucky office-seeker in Wash ington who had an idea that he wathought of home and how to get there and away he went after Col. -, passenger agent of -

"I say. Colonel," he said persuasively, "I want to go home." "Why don't you go?" "Got to money. Can't you give

me a pass?" The Coionel stiffened his spine. "We give passes to nobody," he replied tirmly.

The face of the despairing disappointee showed a faint smile of hu-"Well, Colonel," he pleaded, 'give

me one; I'm nobody," and the Co onel lent him a special for a week. Good magners make respectful serv-

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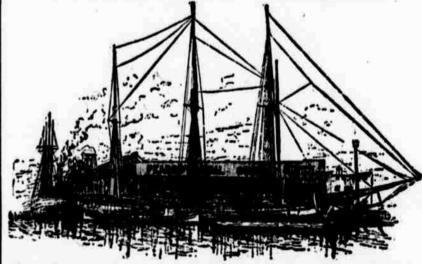
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